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No Further Trace Of Missing Duxbury Plane

Despite an intensive search organized by the American Legion, Duxbury Post 228, and private searches by local plane pilots and the Duxbury Fire Department, there have been no further traces of the two-seater plane in which Walter R. Gallagher and Arthur C. Sibley disappeared on Saturday, Mar. 17. The search area was concentrated between the Gurnet and Plymouth Beach when the section of aeleron found on Monday, Mar. 19, was positively identified as being from the wing of the Vultee BT-13, which Gallagher owned.

Fly At Treetop Level

A group of Legion members spent most of Wednesday of last week searching in a boat owned by Frank E. Davis, and the following day a Plymouth County observation plane piloted by John Connelly of Plymouth followed the shore-line from the tip of Plymouth Beach past Manomet Point to Barnstable, flying most of the time at an altitude of 50 feet in an effort to spot possible jetsam from the plane. On the way back this plane flew about 200 yards offshore at an altitude of 200 feet, this time looking for the plane, flotsam or a tell-tale oil slick, but again nothing was discovered. Melville Sinnott, a Legion member, accompanied Connelly on this hunt, which also took in the area around the Gurnet. Thomas Weitbrecht of Marshfield, who owns a plane exactly like the missing Gallagher Basic Trainer, flew along Duxbury Beach and across from the Gurnet to Plymouth Beach at an altitude of 2000 feet last Sunday, but the choppy condition of the water made visibility poor. He had also taken part in a plane search on two previous days. He was also with Robert Finneran in a CAP plane the day the aeleron section was found.

Appeal For Help

The following communication is printed just as it was written by Whitney Harris, whose address is 7703 Callist Street, Dallas, Texas.

It was dated March 12, 1951.

THE MAYOR
Duxbury, Massachusetts
Dear Sir:

This is a request for information concerning a missing person —Morris Vehon, Jr., believed lost at sea in January, 1943.

Subject sailed from Gloucester, Massachusetts for San Juan, Puerto Rico on January 7, 1943 as first mate of the AIGRETTE, a two-masted sailing schooner. Other members of the crew were Robert Welsh, the captain, Domingues Raymond, Philip McDougal, and Raymond O'Brien. Nothing was ever heard of the ship or any member of the crew. They did not arrive at San Juan.

Morris Vehon was 18 years of age when he sailed on the AIGRETTE. He was an only child. His mother, whom I am assisting has never been satisfied with the meager information bearing upon his disappearance. She wishes to ascertain the true facts concerning the AIGRETTE.

The proposed route of the AIGRETTE was arounnd Cape Cod and not through the canal. It is known that the day after the

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ENTERS POETRY CONTEST

"War Spring," a poem by Gillian Harvey, has such high merit it was submitted to the National High School Poetry Association. This annual contest is open to junior and senior high school students anywhere in the U. S., and the work is done under class supervision. The NHSPA, founded in 1937, encourages the literary development of students interested in the beauty of the English language as expressed in poetry. Unfortunately, Gillian's poem cannot be published in the Clipper, according to the rules of the contest.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Prince of Washington St.

The Red Cross drive is short of its goal. The Old Colony Chapter quota is $6120, and to date only $3200 has been collected.

Please send donations to William H. Couch of St. George St. He is Red Cross chairman for Duxbury. Robert Seymour is chairman of the Red Cross Old Colony Chapter.

PTA FOOD SALE

Mrs. Glenn Trimblo, chairman of PTA ways and means, wishes to thank Mrs. Morrison Bump and her committee and all who contributed to the success of the Election day food sale which netted $47.41. Helping with the sale were. Mesdames George MacFarlane, Everett Marston, Douglas Pease, Brewster Stetson, William Sauter, John Burns, Lincoln Dow, James Millar, C. Russell Eddy, Edmund Kent, Kendall Thomas and Richard Metheany.

CORRECTION

Dancing School will be held on Tuesday, April 3, and on the following Tuesday, April 10. The final party for both groups will be held on April 24. Details will be announced later.

FASHION SHOW

The Sewing Class, a division of Home Economics at DHS, hold a Fashion Show Tuesday, when a smart array of dresses and suits from the McCall Pattern Co. were modeled by girls in the Sewing Class. The models were Judy Wirt, Joan Walker, Pauline Govoni, Anne Hardy and Anne Marr. Mrs. Marston introduced the models and described the dresses which each wore. Anne Hardy showed an afternoon dress and a pink graduation dress; Joan Walker, an afternoon dress, a pink sport dress, white graduation dress, and white tennis suit; Judy Wirt, an aqua topcoat with a burnt orange dress, a yellow halter dress with bolero, strapless pink evening gown and a print play suit; Pauline Govoni, seersucker suit, green date suit, a green and red plaid school dress, and a pink irridescent chambray sun dress; Anne Marr, a gray flannel suit.

Save The Theatre Drive Tops $5,000

At least 320 Duxbury residents have declared themselves in favor of making the Duxbury Playhouse a genuine community theatre. Most of them have contributed a dollar or more, eager that the fund should be raised to open the Playhouse this season under the direction of David Tutaev, brilliant and widely known artistic director of Boston's Tributary Theatre. The goal is near enough that contributors in this period may consider themselves charter members of the Playhouse Association. In the non-profit organization soon to be set up for membership participation, all contributors regardless of the size of their contributions will have one vote in the election of the directing body.

Big Donation

One step in that direction is Elbert Harvey's generous pledge to donate all of his common and preferred shareholdings (themselves well over $5000) to the Community Theatre! And on a community theatre basis Mr. Tutaev stands ready to help both in organizing the season and working out the basis for community participation. Community theatre is the primary interest of Mr. Tutaev, whose basic training was with the Old Vic Civic Theatre in London. In two seasons with Boston's Tributary, Mr. Tutaev has interested serious theatre groups in places as distant—and important—as Los Angeles and New York. Stage and Motion picture star Louis Calhern recently paid tribute to Director David Tutaev under whose direction he felt that "some day the Tributary Theatre would turn into the most influential theatrical organization in New England."

Idealism in the community interest has prompted DONATIONS from as little as 25 cents to as much as the $1000 from Mrs. George Putnam Metcalf. Between two and three hundred people have produced $5578.78 up to the time of the CLIPPER'S going to press. Underwriters (to give workers time to see and explain the issues to possible later contributors) and —of course—outright donors of generous amounts are needed right away.

Creditors Help

Mr. Tutaev can secure better talent and paying students for the school more easily the sooner the basic money is raised to clear the way for the season. Creditors, seeing the value to Duxbury of a genuine community theatre economically run, are more and more expressing willingness to donate parts of moneys due them or generously extend terms. Given the balance of the $10,000. ($4427.22 to be specific), or a major part thereof, bills can be paid, the organization can be set up, and the season started. After that, good theatre, good management, and community interest will keep it a going concern, paying its way for Duxbury, in Duxbury, by Duxbury.

The only guarantee that this WILL be is—money. All other assurances have been made, with some additional common shareholders and many preferred, standing ready and even eager to turn over their holdings to make possible a more rapid turnover to a genuine, non-profit community theatre.

DON'T LET GEORGE DO IT. HE already HAS! Your dollar, two, ten, or five hundred is equally important—if you get it in NOW.

PAPER DRIVE

There will be a Rotary Community Fund Paper Drive next Sunday from 2 until 5 p. m. Donors are asked to cooperate by having their newspapers and magazines bundled and tied for easy pick-up. Boy Scouts will assist Club members in this collection.

Remember that the proceeds are needed for the Rotary Community Fund. Will you do your part?

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